N. T. C. C. GUARDS.

Lizzie Maude Hewlett kindly forwarded the no-

tice of a C. C. meeting with Ida May Raybert Wash-

could look up the address in full and overlooked

until too late. Friends, do not omit any particulars

in sending addresses. This meeting was to arrange

for a sewing circle to assist the C. C. in need. It is

to be hoped another meeting may be called,
Effic M. Cherington, Warrensburg, Mo., has
been appointed as a member of the Andersonville

Prison Pen Committee, and all Guards of Missouri

are requested to send their contributious for the prison fund to her. It is hoped that all members

Frank M. Stuart, South Milwaukee, Wis., asks

if it would not be a good plan to form a committee

Adjutant Frank A. Savery, Vermont Division, writes: "M. Ida Doty, Q. M. Vermont Division Guards, and Frank Gilmere, both of Tinmouth,

Vt., were united in marriage Jan. 30, 1892, at Hampton, N. Y. They are both loyal C. C.'s. May God

grant them a long and happy life, is the wishes of

to take charge July 1. Incz Humbert, Shannon,

improvement of Andersonville Prison property.

Rhode Island-Florence G. Crossman, Woon

Island Goards for the improvement of Anderson-

ville Prison property. A tiberal response to this

Guards everywhere can engage in a noble work if they will collect from their friends and neigh-

tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," and is from

W. A. Parker writes to offer numerous prizes,

but neglects to give his postoffice address. Friends

all, remember that the first essential of letter writ-

ing is to give your name and postoffice address in

Iowa C. C. sto send applications for Guard member-

ship to May B. Sparks, Batavia, Iowa, at once, and

says: "What is the matter with the Iowa Guards?

Are we not as smart as the other States, or are we

six months and have never had a Rennion. This

is a disgrace. Look at the Eastern States; look at

Kansas and Missouri, and then look home! I, for one, am ashamed of this,"

organizing Local Circles to report for instructions

OHIO CIRCLE NO. 1 N.T.C.C. GUARDS.

Committee-Alida Freeman, Frank Chandler,

Chandler, Adrian, Mich : Bessie Rouse, Blissfield,

Mich. Will C. C. members living in Toledo, O.,

Circle No. 1 is composed of C. C. members living

in the Counties of Lucas, O., and Lenawee and

Monroe, Mich. All members of the C. C. living in

Circle No. I gave a very successful entertain-

IN MEMORIAM OF FLORENCE.

OF THE C. C. AND GUARDS: Whereas the Great

astic co-worker in our patriotic organization.

Resolved. That these resolutions be forwarded to

same be sent for publication to THE NATIONAL

TRIBUNE, and all other papers published in the in-

Gone as the light that fadeth never.

CLUB WHISPERS.

CURIOUS CORNER,

knowledged by France Feb. 6, 1778.

The Volga is the longest river in Europe

1. Where is the most remarkable echo known?

2. When was the first Latin Bible printed ?- C.W.

3. From what language do we derive the term Belles-Lettres" "-Ellen Babcock.

4. Who originated the kindorgarten?-William

The confusion of tongues took place at the build-

The aucient Persians were Shamanistic; that is to

may, every object and force of nature had its spirit,

good or had, which could be compelled to confer a

benefit or refrain from doing harm by magic rites

I. What sad fate did Zedekiah suffer?-Willie

2. What does the name Tabernacle mean ?-W. L.

3. What does the title of Pharaoh mean?-Kate

4. What are the earliest coins mentioned in the

Nimrod, the mighty hunter, built Babylon.

-Clarence B. Cone, Rae Genevieve Hays, and

Radiance of rainbowed skies,

A sweet flower to bloom forever

In the gurden of Paradise!

Frank Lawls, Benefit Committee-Gertie Bria-

can to bring Nebraska to the front."

lead to confusion if used locally.

non, Gracie Lewis, Mabel Brinnon.

picase report to the Adjutant.

Adjutant immediately.

ply. Loyally yours,

Therefore, be it

terests of the Guards.

Fredericktown, O.

Carl Walker.

ing of the Tower of Babel.

Bible?-William Miles.

Mabel Eggleston, Committee.

dear friend and sister Grard.

CLINTON C. CHANDLER, Adjutant.

has been appointed to receive contributions for the

Division Commander Mattle E. Gammons, of

inted to receive contributions from the Rhode

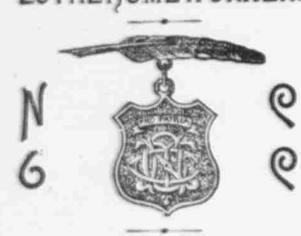
will respond to this call without delay.

Hewlett, Manhasset, I. I.

ber from each Division?

their many C. C. friends."

wishes from us all.



C. C. SKETCHES.



LICCY J. PUNISTRA. SALLIE A. BARNUM, Lucy J. Finistra, Galesburg, 111., is the daughter of a version who served three years in Co. I, 3d Mo. Cav., and a member of the Roman Catholic Church. She joined the C. C. October, 1889. She is five feet four melies in high; weight, 110 pounds; has authorn hair and dark-brown eyes; aged 23. Would like to hear from meaders of the C. C. respected y those belonging to the same Church, Sailie A. Barnum, Warrensburg, Mo., is the only daughter of E. Barman. She is fond of reading and home, and is a good musicism. Hight, five feet five inches; weight, 135 pounds; hair and eyes. A member of the C. C, and W.R.C.



EVA SHAPER. Eva Shafer, Independence, Iowa, is the daughter of C. W. Shafer, Co. G. 20th Wise. She is a member of the Freewill Baptist Church and the C. C., and is greatly interested in both. Age, 24 years; hight, five feet five inches; weight, 135 pounds. Would like to hear from the C. C Mrs. H. Y. Barnum, Warrensburg, Mo., is the wife of E. Barnum. She is an active worker in the Woman's Relief Corps.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

WHITE CARBAGE. tables and throught you went dike one for a change. | Loyally - Annte L. Williams, Saugus, Mass. very line; cook in he water one-half hour. Drain, then season highly with salt and pepper, a half cup of milk, and one butter. Cook a few minutes and

TABLE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, Two cups of sifted flour ... One pint of sifted flour ... One plat of closely packed butter Two tablespoonfuls of liquid 2 отпесь Two wineglassfuls. Two cuntuly... 1 mint Botter the size of an egg 2 инпоев RICE ON TOART.

DEAR H. H.: Fresh boiled rice, wet with the suce of roast beef or mutton and served on toast is nice for dinner with mest,-Clara Bishop.

EDITOR'S CHAT,

AS OTHERS SEE US. universal need when he exclaimed: "O wad some power the giftie gie us,

To see ourselves as Ithers see us!

It wad frae mony a blunder free us And foolish notion." We are all slaves of custom, sometimes the most absurd. We do things because our ancestors have done it and never dream that we are making our. selves ridiculous in the eyes of others who may

We become sequalisted with the customs of a race foreign to our own, and are moved to laughter because their babits or discourse are not like ours.

We are all creatures of custom, the slaves of cir-The whole United States was convulsed with Loyally yours-Helen J. Little, Danvers, Mass. laughter the other day over the speciacle of the Prince of Wales dancing the Highland Fling, somedance of the negro minstrel stage. But over in Sectiond, and even in Canada, staid churchmen and their decorous wives lead off the social festivi-

accomplishment for the British statesman to be We read of the dancers in Holy Writ, who went forth to calcurate the victories of Kings, and of and the spear into pruning books, will laugh when

light procession of the present day. Happily we need not walt a thousand years to learn what is thought of us and our Auglo-Saxon social eurious by the voyagers from another clime, as witness the following from an article in Temple his impressions of a visit to Eugland.

HOW WE SEIP. "Resides to vitations to dinner," he writes, "there are invitations to ten parties, such as are occasionally given by wealthy merchants or distinguished officials. When the time comes on equal number of men and women assemble, and tea, sugar, milk, bread and the like are set out as aids to conversation. More particularly are there invitations to skip and posture when the host decides wind mean is to be the partner of what woman, and what woman of what man.

Then, with both arms grasping each other, they seave the table in prize and leap, skip, posture and prence for firefr mateni gratification. A mun and a woman previously unknown to one another may take part in it. They call this skipping taushen (dancing)

ANGLO-EAXON COURTSHIP. paper, Hwa Pao, gave an account of another Angio-Saxon custom, that has excited the amazement of

MR TITLES DOC ME. "Western etiquet requires," says this writer, "the man is search of a wife to write to the globs home and agree upon some time and place for a skipping match" (spriced, a dence), "The day arrived, 'youth insed and maid to green,' they some is pairs to the prilliant, spacious ball, where to the tremulous sound of flute and drum, the youth clasping the smiden's waist and the maid resting upon her partner's shoulder, one pair will skip forward, another prance backward, round and round the room until they are forced to stop for

"After this they will become acquainted "-only after this, observe-"and then by occasional attentions over a house of wine or exchange of confidences at the tea table, their intimacy will deepen, the maiden's heart become filled with love, and

PASSING IN DEVIEW. S. H. Hazindares, Los Angeles, Cal., is anxious

Leonard E. Martin, Emperia, Ean., offers a photograph of one of the 25 churches of Emporia to

everyone who writes in his autograph album.

Sucie Co cord wants to know how to cover an old army cauteen for a parlor ernament, Mrs. Ella P. Fassett, 2302 Lake street, Minnespoits South, Minn, is desirous of securing the poem, "The Demomer's Bride," which was published 20 years ago to Beadle's Dime Rechattons Ettie Pulier, Spring Lake, N. Y., sends a me-

morial eard in black and gold, which reads; "In loving remembrance of Anna Pulier. Died Jan. I. 1692.

A kind letter from Mabel C. Eggleston, now of

"A precious one from as has gone; A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

"God in his wisdom has recalled The boon his love has given; And though the body molders here, The soul is safe in fleaven."

were not unappreciative of Comrade Eggleston and his family is evinced by the following from Mabel's letter:

"We are now settles to our new home, and like it very much-so much bester than I supposed I would. It is quite a change for us, I can assure you, from the broad prairies of Illinois. The even-ing before we left Delaway the G.A.R. presented pupa with a beautiful gold badge, and passed resoutions of respect for pape and family. The W.R.C. presented mamma with a gold recognition-pin, and hen, much to my sprprise, esserted me forward and presented me with a gold recognition-charm for my watch-chain. Brother Munds, of Fairbury, and daughters also remembered me nicely with two Fairbury souvenir spoons, one an after-dinner coffee, and the other an orange spoon; also a lovely solid gold chain bracelet and a beautiful gold reastpin, representing our C. C. flower, and set with four fine moon stones. He also gave me three choice plants, and sent papa and mamma some nice presents.

CONVERSATION CLUB. Bules of the Club,-1. Write briefly. Write only

en one side of the paper, 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and genemi merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.1 Grace I. Baldwin, v.d., La Rue, O.; Delis M. Graham, v.d., Decorah, Iowa; Edis P. Fessett, v. wife, 202 Lake street, Minneapolls South, Minn.; Next Reunion, April 9, 1892, at Decatur, Ill., and Edith M. Leiren, v.d., California, Mo.; G. Anna all Guards are urged to be present to elect officers Woodbury, Jamestown, N. D.; Mabel E. Brown, Pascong, R. I.: Ethel Brown, Chepnenet, R. I.; Susie I. McKenzie, Cypress street, Providence, R. I.: Mattie Duffield, v.d., Cameron, Neb.; Fred R. I.: Ethel Brown, Chepschet, R. I.; Ball, Fortswille, N. Y.; Thurman Wallace, v.s., lusinesslung, O.; Anna A. Soules, Harvard, Neb.; Wm. Jolliff, Somerset, Ncb.: Louisa Fahrner, Helvetia, W. Va.; Charles E. McKnight, 80 Maryland street, Wheeling Island, W. Va.; Alma May Lowery, George H. Lowery, v.s., Sykeston, N. D.; Frank M. and Willis S. Swim, v.s., Wales, Iowa; patriotic cause is urged upon all. Elmer Elsworth Brooks, v.s., Grandin, Me.; Stephen Mende, M. E. A. Mende, South West Oswego, N. V.; Caroline Helmer, v.d., Henrietta, N. V.; Margaret E. Westcott, v.d., Farmington, Iowa; Lisle Jackson, 1415 South Clark street, Fort Scott, Kan.; Nannie and Oliver Miller, 611 South Brond- of the C. C. and Guards everywhere. way, Fort Scott, Kan.; Olive B. Fleming, La Fay-ette. Ind.; Belmer Ash, Fair Point, Minn.; Alta ferred to in Editor's Chat is, in correct form, "God Griffin, v.d., Colo, Iowa; Incz Corbin, v.d., Nevada, Iowa; Moses J. Leach, Walcott, Vt.; Lydia | the "Scutimental Journey," by Sierne, one of Erwin, Mich.; Orpha Beirley, v.d., Rebers- the noted 17th century writers; born, 1713; died, burg, Pa. Total, 13,264.

THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN. A modern philosopher gives in these eleven lines the summary of life: Seven years in childhood's sport and play, 7; seven years in school from day to day, 14; seven years in trade or college life, 21; seven years to find a place and wife, 28; seven years to building upward given, 35; seven years to siness hardly driven, 42; seven years for some wild-goose chuse, 49; seven years for wealth and bootless race, 56; seven years for boarding for your heir, 65; seven years in weakness, pain and care, 0; then die and go-you should know where.

HELP AN INVALID SOLDIER. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: Anyone wishing to get some pretty shelts for their cabinet can be accommodated by Mrs. Nellie Lane, South Hanson, Mass., whose hu-band is an invalid soldier, and who cleans shells for sale. I have some from there and they are beautiful-only 25 cents for six-and I know you would be pleased with them. They can be made into fancy cushions, etc. She also aclis 100 shells for \$1.50, and will put them on velvet cards for 59 cents apiece. I can rouch for their DEAR H. H.: I seldom see any recipes for vege- beauty, and hope some of you will patronize them.

DAISE THE STANDARD HIGH. C. C. FHIENDS: I do not fully agree with the m of Frank L. Coon. Many of the mistakes of the C. C. mentioned are too common to require ferreting. I can hardly think that any letters were intended simply for faulthinding. People frequestiy fall into ill labits, and do not always. realize how they appear to others until their atten tion is called to them. Unfortunately, all have not ounce the benefit of refined society, but passess enough self-respect to improve whom their shurteomings are baid before them. I timbe letters on both sides mye been equally severe, and I am sorry that I cannot call them animal. We all know it is ensier for humanity to mark out a path of rectitude for others than to follow it in a bec-line themselves. But I say et the standard be raised high, and let us all aim n reach it as far as in as lieth. Loyally yours-Mattie E. Loke, Wheatfield, Mich.

THE OLD TOWN OF DANVERS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.; I read with interest the secount of the first New England Sabbath, and Robert Burns, the great Scottish poet, set forth a thought that perhaps you would like to hear about our town, Danvers. It was a part of Salem in 1629. and we have many historic places. I think the most interesting house in town is the Putnam House, the house of Gen. Israel Pulnam. In one room the things of the old General are kept to The Collins House is another house of Revolu-

tionary times. It was here that Gen. Gage had his bendquarters during the war, A pear tree planted by Gov, Endicott is still bear-The first witcheraft in Salem arese in the house-

have been brought up under wholly diverse con- hold of Rev. Mr. Parris, and his house was ever after exticit the witch-house. This house stood in | the above-moned Counties will please report to the the field just opposite our place, off a lane. There is nothing now to remind us of those dreadful times, except the old well.

are many more interesting places and people here. I should be glad to write to any who would like to know more about them. I would like to exchange postal autographs with all,

WORKING-GIELS.

DEAR Termine: What a vast number of the thing that we in America associate with the clog girls of to-day are working-girls. "Parlor girls," vithout any other accomplishment, are growing fewer every day. Girls who are not compelled to work do so because they are lovers of independcare. There are some who question the purity of ties with a real that would make an American head | a girl when size enters the field of work to be her swim to look at. And the Highland Fling is an own supporter and no longer to be a dependent creature. Whenever she disregards the ambition of being similar to the idier, and when she attempts proud of, when he would feel at home among the to prove it by working in some honorable capacity, she is ionked upon by some as taking a step both dangerous and degrading; but this, like many other ideas of fogy sun, is fast disappearing. So as follows: fast has been its disappearance that a "working-David dancing with the women, and we laugh in | girl," by all right-thinking people, is esteemed derision over such unseemly rejoicings. But it mone the less because she wends her own way was the custom of the time and the Nation to through life. There is a disposition among most present the Lord in the dance, as with the tabret and blocks in the way of "working girls." We are the harp and the loud-sounding instruments. ever ready to meet them with "you can't, and Perhaps the nations a few thousand years hence, when the sword has been beaten into plowshares fact, instead of trying to clevate them in their labors, we are more apt to try and degrade them. Girls, sio not become discouraged and give up they read of the military parade and the torch- the mattle of life so nobly begun. Feel as you wend your way to your daily labor, that you are not lowered, any more than man, by work. Listen not at man's succes and allurements, but strive to make a success of your undertaking and build a

character as spotless as enow, Reader, are you a working-girl? If so, do not Ber, in which Yuan Heing fu, of China, records | take one map backward, but go on in your daily vocation, feeling and knowing you are not disgraced by work. If men denounce you, resist their denunciation by strict adherence to duty, and prove to them that a working-girl can be one of God's noblest women. Follow always the path of right, straying neither to the left nor to the right, but doing well your labors, and you will always be esteemed and admired. Let men know that you can do as well without them as they can without you. Prove to them that you are self-sustaining and an independent creature; and by so doing you will lose nothing but gain much,

In my opinion the working-girl is the coming woman. In the next century she will make her power felt, and she will be given the piace that mest labor entitles her to. I am auxious to have from every member of the

C. C. an expression of their opinion regarding the coming woman; and, in order that I may do so, I make the indowing offer: To the C. C. member who will forward to me the best short essay-oub-Not long sloce a writer in a Chinese illustrated | ject, "The Conring Woman"-I will give as a present a gold dollar. The contest is open to all, and I hope none will fail to avail themselves of it, Orientals, and gives us a true picture of what we made as soon thereafter as I can make a decision Contest to close April 15, 1892, and the award to be Loyally yours - G. Elmer Slater, Huley, Tenn.

FOR BOYS ONLY. BROTHERS OF THE CLUB: Among other things n a treatise cutified "Advice to Young Men," a prominent English writer coutions young men against the following girls: Who are not extremely modest and innocent; who are gormands or wine dibbers; who have not a quick and somewhat heavy step, who never behold the rising sun, and who constantly come from a recking bed to the breakfast table and there show without appetits the choicest morsals of human food; who would not give a straw for green peas or strawberries. ater in the year than January; who are too profuse in putting upon their persons all sorts of hardware, real or mock, such as rings, brooches, bracelets, buckles, neckiness, diamonds, and the like: whose whole ambition is to vie with their neighbor in style and gassip; who seem to live peace-

to secure the formula for preparing butter with bouse affairs; who will let their lovers see the year ago. Mary E. Hunt, Reedtown, O., writes that her trodden on one side, loose on the foot, or run down sister Hattle is too ill to acknowledge autographs at the heel; in short, against those who are slipor award prizes. She asks for a remedy for steep- shed in any manner. He lays particular stress as against these who have no ambition to keep themseives nent and attractive; who have a suiky temper, and particularly who have such easy tempers, a serenity which nothing under the excopy of heaven disturbs, a sign manual of genuine laziness; who are addicted to querulousness; who are everlastingly complaining without rhyme or reason; who are pertinacions; who will invariably contend for the last word in disputes, right or wrong; against those less-favored ones who always have at their tongue's end that beauty is but skin deep" as pictures are only aint deep, and other similar lean excuses, for beauty generally walks hand in hand with health and a giad heart, a rare thing that the whole world becomes fascinated by its charms, These, among other honest, outspoken things on the part of the experienced and learned gentleman, comprise his treatise, which amuse me not a little. I wonder what our sisters would think of having and ineantations known to the sercerers, who took such an Englishman for a husband? It is sur- | the place of priests.

prising that he did not motion us against those

All members of the New York Guards in arrears for dues will forward the same to Lizzie Maude

ington's Birthday, giving her State, street and number, but omitting the town in which Ida lives.

The communication ws laid aside until the editor Condition and Prospect of the Crop Throughout the Country.

ILLINOIS.

Winter wheat in Henderson County is in bad shape. Until past two weeks it has looked fairly well, but last two weeks has been hard on it. Many fields at a short distance look black, and nothing can be seen. If Spring to aid deserving C. C. members to secure employ- | should be wet it may come out all right, but if ment, this committee to be composed of one memdry and windy hundreds of acres will be plowed up. - A. H. Stesser, Stronghurst, Ill. While it may be somewhat early to predict the outcome of the wheat crop, at present the outlook in this vicinity is not at all encouraging for next Summer's harvesting of Fall or Winter wheat. It is very poor at present .-

At Jackson, O., Feb. 9, 1892, Ithamar B. Brookins, N. Patterson, Mansfield, Platt Co., Ill. of the C. C. G., and Sarah E. Durvant were mar-The wheat in this locality is all right. If no ried, in the presence of family friends, Rev. D. Y. unforescen conditions arise we will have a good Murdoch officiating. Congratulations and best сгор.-J. W. Whiтсомв, Farmingdale, Sangamon Co., Ill. Division Commander F. O. Brown, Summer Hill,

Wheat compared with last year will average Ill., urges Illinois Guards in arrears to send 50 cents at once to his address, 40 for State and 13 for about 75 per cent. We are having fine growing National, as the Quartermaster has resigned and weather. - Zach. Groner, Dengola, Union Co., he wants to keep Illinois affairs in proper shape. INDIANA.

The ground is bare at present and has thawed out, which makes it bad for the wheat, especially if it freezes without snow. The weather was favorable for wheat until a week or so ago. socket, R. I., Adjutant-announces that Minnie G. The early-plowed ground, or the Summer-fal-Curry, 12 Dwight street, Providence, R. I., has been lowed wheat ground, looks quite well, but not lowed wheat ground, looks quite well, but not as good as it did last year at this time. The wheat that was sown on ground which had been plowed just before sowing looks very bad. This was on account of the dry weather, which prevented the wheat from getting a good start. Taken on an average, wheat lacks considerably INGER, Plymouth, Marshall Co., Ind.

The worst time for wheat has not come yet. much by drouth, and the late did not get a Master, Demos, O. good start. We had a good snow in January, full—town, State, and County, if in the country; town, State, and street number, if in the city. Daisy Deighton, Shenandouh, Iowa, arges the look near as well, though on better land .- Tom | SINGER, McComb, O. S. DAY, Adjutant, Post 98, Correct, Ripley Co.,

Wheat is thin on ground and of small growth, on account of drouth last Fall. It is now undisloyals? We have been a Provisional Division for | protected, and is being injured by alternate | Montgomery Co., O. freezing and thawing. The prospect is not good. Would suggest that we have a report in who did such excellent work in organizing the | tur Co., Ind.

Nebraska Guards, sends thanks to each and all Wheat is looking fairly well in this section, who rendered her assistance, particularly to Sister but I would say that the average is about 20 Hageman and E. B. Latham. In conclusion she per cent, below that of last year at this time, says: "At last we have been formed in a Division, and with Earnest Lathern at the head success seems inevitable. But, dear Guards, one person -W. R. Davis, Bourbon, Marshall Co., Ind. cannot make a success of any Order. It requires work from all members. We must each consider IOWA.

it a duty. I am sure it will also be a pleasure to Owing to the dry weather last Fall the wheat aid and assist our Commander in every way we sowing was late and did not come up good. What did come up is alive yet, but the weather Division Commander E. W. Goodlin, Moore's Sait Works, O., urges the Ohio C. C.'s to still better | is hard on it at present and the prospect is not work for progress and patriotism, and congratuvery good .- John J. Smith, Mark, Davis Co., intes them upon the deep feeling of loyalty that is Iowa.

manifesting itself among them. Concerning the movement to form Local Guard Circles, he says The wheat crop so far this year is about 30 per cent, better than last year. - W. W. SAVRES, this can be done, reporting to Division Headquarters for a number. The officers and aims will be Littleton, Buchanan Co., Iowa. similar to the Division. He would like Guards KANSAS.

The prospect for wheat in this County is said ose inquiring, the Commander-in-Chief would say that a Loral Circle of the Guards cannot be called a local Division. The word "Division" can HUNTER, Box 201, Norton, Norton Co., Kans. be used for State organizations only, as it would The condition of Winter wheat is good. The prospects are the best that we have ever had | and in its present condition it is likely to be here.-ORRA WIKOFF, Haleyon, Wichita Co.,] Circle No. 1, organized Dec. 9, 1891, elected the

following officers: Com., Bernard Chandler: S. V. The wheat prospect in this locality never C., George Cook; J. V. C., Hey M. Lewis; Adl't, was better. The ground has not been as wet | det Co., O. Clinton Chandler: Q. M., Ellis Finger: C. G., Juna as it now is for the last six years. -S. R. PACK-Lewis, Chaplain, Clinton Chandler, Conneil-Orvin L. Bounty, Hey Lewis, Jay Vincent, George Cook, ARD, Glasco, Cloud Co., Kan. Juna Lewis, Historical Committee-Lettic Chandler, Orvice La Bounty, George Cook, Investigating

amount sown as there was last year. - B. F. SMITH, Garden Plain, Sedgwick Co., Kan. It is the poorest wheat prospect we have had Alds: Frank Bauer, Tecumsen, Mich.; Dana till harvest, if we have favorable weather, half | erop. It is the worst prospect I ever saw in the | rely on all I say, as I hold about 800 bushels of crop is a high estimate. - James S. Whitman, | County. - WM. Baker, Wharton, Wyandot Co., | wheat, and most of my neighbors hold from Whitman, Sumner Co., Kan.

KENTUCKY. The wheat books very poor. In fact, it is worse than we have had for 10 years. It was ment and concert Dec. 30, 1891, for the benefit of badly Winter-killed in November. On account our C. C. Sunday School. We are now preparing of the dry Fall we had very late seeding. of the dry Fall we had very late seeding .to give one Feb. 25 for the purpose of raising A. S. CALDWELL, Butler, Pendleton Co., Ky. money to purchase a flag. Our meetings are held Wednesday evening on or preceding each full The wheat crop in this part of the State is looking very bad, on account of the unfavorable Each circle should make its own Rules and Regweather. Much of it is already dead, and what ulations. Any question concerning our Circle will remains is getting worse every week. However, be cheerfully answered if stamp is inclosed for reit is hard to tell what the result will be at this

BERNAED W. CHANDLER, Communder, Sylvadate.-H. G. WALLACE, Osceola, Green Co., The wheat in sections of Harrison and Scott Counties is not looking well. It looks as though one-half of wheat was sown failed to Two committees were appointed to express the sorrow of the C. C. and Guards over the death of come up, and that which did come up is very sister Florence Adelle Emerson, one directly by the Editor of the C. C., the other named in General Orders, No. 2, N. T. C. C. Guards. Rac G. Hays was

bad. The prospect is not very promising .-FRANCIS REYNOLDS, Davis, Ky. made Chairman of the first committee, and reports The wheat prospect in Carter County, so far as I can learn, is very bad at this time. - WM.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, BROTHERS AND SISTERS D. BOWLING, Whitt, Ky. MICHIGAN.

Commander on high has seen fit to remove from our beloved Order and taken from our happy Cir-Wheat was injured very much through Octoele one of the brightest and most promising of our ber by the fly and came up very uneven, on acmembers, Florence Adelle Emerson, Commander of the Division of Indiana, N. T. C. C. Guards; count of dry weather, and went into Winterquarters in poor condition. It is of small Resulted, That we deeply deplore the loss of our growth, thin on ground and full of fly. January was favorable. A part of this month the Resolved, That we take this means to express our ground has been bare, but is now well covered apperciation of her merit as a true and noble with snow. We cannot expect more than woman, a Christian, a true friend, and an eathusitwo thirds of a crop, under the most favor-Resolved. That we extend to the bereaved family able circumstances.-Yours, etc., J. W. Burour heartfelt sympathy and consolation: And be it LINGTON, Lawton, Van Buren Co., Mich. The wheat crop of this vicinity is in a very prosperous condition, and protected by snow at the family of our departed sister, and copies of the

present.-Homer Peck, Lansing, Ingham Co., Wheat is doing fairly well up to date.-R. B. BUTRICK, Tipton, Lenawee Co., Mich. Wheat is, on the average, in better condition than last year at this date-in fact, better than in the last eight years at this time of year. The acreage is about the same as last year .-H. Lyon, St. Johns, Clinton Co., Mich.

I think Mr. Peters is mistaken in regard to the public not having respect for Regular soldiers. In The average of wheat sown is far below last my opinion they have as much claim to respect and year on account of dry Fall, and the condition or as any in our land, and in many cases their is about 25 to 40 per cent, poorer than last deeds of bravery are only equaled by the brave boys of '61 and '65, God bicss our Army and Navy, year at this time. Although we have had plenty in peace and war, and bless the declining years of of moisture, snow and rain, there still continour Nation's defenders.-Annie A. Soules, Harvard, nes to be hard freezes of nights and thaws at day. The month of March is the trying month I want to say that I like Olive Martin's ideas about sensible girls, with the exception of wearing in this part of the State (Franklin County) on ear-rings. Now, 1, for one, wear car-rings, and | wheat. The prospects for a crop are the poorest I think I am just as sensible as I would have been | for years. There remains about 25 per cent. of had I never worn them. I would rather be my last year's crop in the farmers' hands .- JACOB honest self and wear ear-rings than to make up with paint and powder. - Meta M. Mitchell, Byron, George Gamble Post, 293, Hemker, Mo.

Why is it that so few have responded to the Prize Guessing Contest" of Sister Daniels and | east Missouri is all favorable at this date. The | Pullman, Wash. me? We have decided upon a combination of three latest sown will be delayed, but on an average colors, and all are requested to guess, inclosing five the indications are good for an abundant crop. cents, to be devoted to our flag. The prizes are very preity and well worth the competition. The ary afforded much-needed protection to the FISCHER, Frank, Wis, contest will close in two weeks. - Mildred Baldwin, Into and tender wheat .- JASPER BLINES, Alex-The past is dead or dying: the present is living: andria, Clark Co., Mo. the future is being born. When we look back it is

I am located on the dividing line of Morgan plain that our past has made our future. Let us ook a little farther and ask, how is our present and Moniteau Counties. The Winter was very making our future?-James Balcom, Lawn Hill, favorable for wheat until February. Snow bad covered the ground for 21 days, but at the beginning of this month we had three or four heavy rains, after which came the freezing and thawing. However, I do not say that the wheat [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So is injured. We have a better prospect than last all will have a chance to send replies and receive year, when my crop averaged 15 bushels to the IS THE THEORY, THAT ALL ENDEMIC, honorable mention with the number of answers.] acre. Last year Moniteau County shipped The independence of the United States was no-140,500 bushels and Morgan County 20,000 bushels. I think a larger acreage of wheat has Henry Clay entered the Senate at the age of 29 been put in this year, but do not know just how The State of Washington produces more coal than any other State in the Union. much .- Yours truly, DAVID STANWAY, Excel-

sior, Mo. The wheat is very poor in this County

Owing to the very dry weather at seedingtime and the hard freezing, with bare ground, during January, the prospect for a good wheat crop is not more than one-balf of our aver-

NEBRASKA. The prospect for Winter wheat is bad as comdamaging the wheat. I harvested 40 bushels table, is absolutely harmless, and builds up per acre last year, and this year I will be glad if I get 20 bushels. Crops generally were sown the case with mercury and potash mixtures. late and are looking bad. -- Morris Thomas, Ohiowa, Fillmore Co., Neb.

The Winter wheat on my farm is in excellent

condition, and has been covered with snow most of the time since 1st of January. From what I can learn it is good throughout the County of Adams.-FRED RINK, Hastings, Neb. Wheat is in a fair condition in this part, but not as good as last Spring-would say 20 per Some Practical Suggestions for Our cent. below .- P. W. DRUMMOND, Ohiowa, Fill-

NEW JERSEY.

The condition of the wheat crop in western New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, from the present outlook, is A No. 1. The ground has been covered with snow at different times R. ATEN, Belvidere, Warren Co., N. J. Wheat never promised better in this vicinity

more Co., Neb.

than now. Snow has nicely covered the ground all through the Winter, with only a few exceptional days. The crop last year was phenome-The wheat on the ground was looking very

on the knolls in the fields. John VanLiew, Mapleton, Cayuga Co., N. Y. In consultation with a number of the best

Cayuga Co., N. Y. The wheat is looking fine at present, and it has been covered with snow about 60 days. If the Spring frosts are not too severe we will have | mend in it to make it somewhat thicker. Some-

For Smith Township, in this County (Belmont), I will say that the prospect for wheat is very good. The late sowing, on account of drouth in the Fall, did not get a very good start, gratifying to see the avidity with which they but the most of wheat-fields look very promisof being as good as last year, - James M. light ing. The sleet did immense harm to fruittrees, especially peach, and much valuable timber was also injured in the woodlands. Locust Last Fall the early-sown wheat was burt very | timber was badly damaged by sleet, - J. N. Mc-

tauqua Co., N. Y.

but it quickly disappeared. Then we had a is thin on the ground in Hancock County. Farm hands get from \$25 to \$30 and heard per very wet snow and rain, and for some time now | That sown Oct. 1st is short, but looks fairly we have had freezing and thawing, which has | well. All wheat has wintered well up to date. damaged the wheat considerably. I sowed 80 | The acreage is not so large as 1891, and will acres last year and the same this, and it don't | probably average 18 hushels peracre. - W. BEN- | day and found. Good wheat land can be rented

Wheat has not the most favorable prospects. It was sown late in the Fall, and then did not seem to grow, and it has not gone through its most trying month, March.-S., Farmersville,

the neighborhood, owing to the dry weather April, as March is usually the hardest month last Fall, and the late freezing has hurt G. Mae Manchester, 1735 R street, Lincoln, Neb., on wheat. A. S. WILLEY, Greensburg, Deca- wheat very much. We don't expect very much of a crop at thrashing time this Fall .- J. H. Ellis, Patriot, Gallia Co., O.

> bula County is about the average. The prosowing to the dry Fall. Some complaint of fly, | pect up to the present time is good for a full crop, but in this section, as a rule, March and April are the most trying months for the crop. -B L. ASKUE, M. D., Jefferson, O.

> > nearances it will not make one-half crop, the poorest prospect in years. - Thos. Tilton, Adam's Mills, O. Wheat in this part of Ohio (Seneca County)

sowing until very late, and the growth has been very small. The crop was injured in the early part of the Winter by the freezing and thawing. to be very good and for rye splendid .- John | The average is very large .- A. J. WARD, Al- | and the general average was about 21 bushels vada, O. The wheat prospect in this section is poor

less than balf of last year's crop. It was late

About the usual acreage of wheat was sown last Fall, but the wheat has been very back-The wheat crop here looks bad; not near the | ward and does not promise half a crop. The weather has been very unfavorable, almost | The wheat went into Winterquarters in poor constantly freezing and thawing for a month | shape and quite small and there is a poor show | past. - C. C. Cherrington, Wigner, Gallia Co., O. for a crop in this neighborhood. I only write since the settlement of this country, in 1870, I | The wheat in our County at present looks as speak for this locality. With all the time on | though it would not make 50 per cent. of a

> The condition of Winter wheat in this locality is not the worst that I have seen. It is not dangerously injured yet, and we may have a | C, 11th U. S., Wapello, Iowa. good crop yet at this harvest. A large acreage was sown last Fall .- R. J. VERMILLION, Knox

The wheat looked promising when the snow melted away, but since it has been subjected to several freezings the tops are pale and sickly. bula Co., O. The wheat crop looks well here; better than

at this time last year. March is the hard month on wheat in this section .- W. T. LEECH, Reed's Mills, Jefferson Co., O. The wheat prospect is very poor unless we

crop at all .- J. D. CHAPMAN, Rush Creek, Union Co., O.

PENNSYLVANIA. is not of the best. Though, some fields in welldrained land look well, whilst other fields not so favorably situated are badly frozen. We have had very little cover from snow at any time this Winter .- J. V. GARETTSON, Flora Dale, Adams Co., Pa.

The wheat in this section is looking quite all kinds are surer, and a much larger yield promising. It has been covered with snow for the last six weeks, but March is hard on our wheat in this section,-W. B. SWAGER, Gherton, Crawford Co., Pa.

Darlington, Beaver Co., Pa. TENNESSEE. In this and adjoining Counties, as far as I can learn, owing to the drouth last Fall and freez-

Co., Tenn.

The wheat prospect is good here in Hill County, and there is no danger of cold weather. The farmers are all busy sowing oats, some of which appeared above ground over a week ago. Many are preparing to plant corn. The grass is growing fast, and gardens are being prepared.

-R. G. Keller, Peoria, Tex. The prospect for a large crop of wheat is good. The Winter has been very favorable for crops, WASHINGTON.

ian County) is good, yet it is almost too early FISHER, Co. K. 77th Mo., Past Commander to tell. The ground at present is free from snow. In a short time there will be a good The prospect for Winter wheat here in north- | deal of Spring sowing .- J. N. FARNSWORTH,

WISCONSIN.

Wheat looks very good. It will make just about an average in southwest Virginia,-ALONZO JOHNSON, Christiansburg, Montgomery Co., Va.

EPIDEMIC, AND CONTAGIOUS DIS-EASES, are produced by minute infecting germs or microbes, peculiar to each discase, which enter the system as mentioned (Barry), and does not promise a half crop. On periments show this to be a fact, and that have had plenty of rain here this Winter, but account of dry weather last Fall it was sown late, and did not get a good start.—Andrew Harris, Panacca, Mo.

Only the true way to rid the system of disease late, and that the true way to rid the system of disease late, and did not get a good start.—Andrew is to force out these microbes or germs although there is plenty of it on the mountains.

The coldest it has been this Winter, but there has not been much snow in the valleys, and that there has not been much snow in the valleys, and the recipe [sealed] FREE to any sufferent it is a reliable and lasting through the pores of the skin. C. C. The coldest it has been this Winter, but there has not been much snow in the valleys, and the recipe [sealed] FREE to any sufferent it is a reliable and lasting through the pores of the skin. C. C. C. The coldest it has been the control of the start of the system of disease.

The coldest it has been this Winter, but there has not been much snow in the valleys, and the recipe [sealed] FREE to any sufferent it is a reliable and lasting through the pores of the skin. through the pores of the skin. S.S.S. does this in the most effectual age crop for wheat.—H. V. HAYNES, Rockville, exist in it; they are, therefore, forced out. The farmers are plowing and getting ready to S. S. S. not only forces out the microbes,

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ECONOMY IN FEEDING POELTRY.

I have a cheap and good way of feeding during the Winter, but at the present time the the positry I own, which I think could not I have come home from a cold ride, when the ground is bare. The rye looks good. - James but interest the farmers' wives and daughters | thermometer was 15 degrees below zero, and who read THE NATIONAL TRIBUNG. I do not | taken a swire in the spring live in the country, but I live in the suburbs of a good sized city, and if I hought all my favor of an equally large one this year. - J. | them too much nor give them too little feed. DUDLEY FERGUSON, Scottsville, Monroe Co., My way of feeding them is as follows: In the morning I let them search the yard for anyfine the last we saw of it, about two months | thing edible, and near midday I prepare their ago. The snow has covered the ground since first meal. I always save all the peelings from Jan. 1. To-day we can see a little bare ground | pointoes, turnips and other vegetables, the leaves of cublinges, the tops of beets, and in fact all that would otherwise be wasted in preparagriculturists in this section I learn that the ing vegetables for table use. This refuse I cut prospects for a splendid Winter crop of wheat | in small pieces and place in a pot of water on are good .- John W Patterson, Meravia, the stove. I let this matter boil for semetime, until it has a sort of ninshy look. I then take it off the stove and throw enough brand or corna good crop.-T. A. Jones, South Ripley, Chau- times, in addition to the meal, I put in several large handfuls of corn. Occasionally I put in enyanne pepper, or any other matter that promotes health among the chickens. When this mixture is placed before the chickens, it is

FARMING IN NORTH DAKOTA. No more thrushing-machines will be needed in Ransom County, N. D., this Spring, as there are plenty here now to do the work. Men and Owing to drouths, wheat sown in September | teams for plowing, though, will be wanted. mouth for season. Wages during harvest and thrashing will probably be from \$2 to \$2.50 per for one-third of crop, tenant doing all the work and paying expenses, or for one-half of crop where landford furnishes seed and pays onehalf of thrashing-machine bill. Cash rental about \$2.56 per acre. Land, too, can be pur-The prospects for wheat is not very good in | chased on crop payments, which is very advantageous to purchaser. Now is a very good time-in fact the best time-to purchase. Land is in splendid condition for this year's erop. North Dakota raised more acres of corn The acreage of wheat in this part of Ashta- in 1891 than Oregon and Maine; three times as much Rhode Island, -W. R. Swiff, Lisbon,

WHEAT-RAISING IN IOWA.

devous it .- A POULTRY FANCIER.

In your issue of Feb. 11 you request your The prospect in this (Coshocton) County for | subscribers to write you about the Fall wheat wheat is not promising. From present ap- in their neighborhood. I will do as you request. In this part of the State (Louisa County, southeastern Iowa,) there is a tract of land about 40 miles long by from six to eight looks very poor, and there is no possibility of a | wide which produces the best Fall wheat raised good crop. The drouth in the Fall prevented in Iowa. The farmers are mostly Germans, and they mise Fall wheat on a large scale. They sow or drill about from 40 to 100 acres, per acre last year. Most of it is held for better prices. In regard to the present outlook, it is very poor-in fact Fall wheat never looked as sown and on account of the hard Winter it | bad at this time of the year, and next mouth, looks bad .- B. F. SMITH, P. M., Nevada, Wyan- | March, is the hard month on the wheat. The past Summer and Fall was very dry and the farmers sowed their wheat at that season; a good deal of it did not come up for five weeks. about what I know in my vicinity and you can 500 to 1,800 bushels. There is a poor prospect for better prices. - JOHN F. McLAUGHLIN, Co.

TENNESSEE PRICES, We had several snowy days, but it melted off as fast as it fell. These snowy days were followed by hard freezing; consequently wheat in upper East Tennessee looks rather bad. The I think, however, that the life of the plant is weather in February up to the present time uninjured .- W. L. BAKER, Footville, Ashta- has been very variable. It is pleasant now. Farmers are hard at work now getting ready for crop time. Wheat is selling for \$1; corn, 50 cents; oats, 35; potatoes (Irish), 50 cents; potatoes (sweet), 50 cents; bacon, 84 cents; butter, 12 cents; eggs, 15 cents. We pay in the have very favorable weather. If everything | County for coffee, 20-22 cents; sugar, 5 to 83; sods, 5 to 10 cents. Tobacco averaged this season 14 conts. There is a large amount raised in Green and Washington Counties .- W. A. The average appearance of the Winter wheat | HEADRICK, Co. K, 1st Tenn. Cav., Painter,

> PARMING IN UTAH. Wheat in this Territory will yield from 30 to 50 bushels per acre. That has been the yield for many years in Utah. Grain and fruits of

than in any region east of the mountains. The climate is much more uniformly unchangeable, and as the soil is good and watered Wheat in this section is fully 25 per cent. be- by irrigation, crops and fruits are as sure as the low that of last year. - John McConnaughy, seasons. Nights rather cool for corn, but wheat, oats, barley and all kinds of small grains and fruits about double and much surer than at the RAILING VITALITY, ATROPHY, Wenkness of and Mind, Nervous Debility, etc. I will glad! East. "Old Soldiers" are plenty, THE NA- sealed FREE to anyone the Recipe that cured me of ing this Winter, we will have scarcely half TIONAL TRIBUNE highly appreciated, and this a crop of wheat.-M. H. REED, Ogden, Rhea | center of "Zion" prosperous. Prices kept good by the mining towns in the mountains,-A. J.

CROPSEY, 129th Ill., Ogden, Utah. PROSPEROUS WESTERN KANSAS.

I see your request, and will say the bulls and bears ought not to know what God is doing for us when so many Satans are trying to rob us of what small profits we realize upon a wheat crop. Graham County, Kan., and in fact the whole northwest of Kansas has the best pros-James Stafford, Doan's, Wilbarger Co., Tex. | pect it ever had for a big crop of wheat and rye. I understand that eastern Kansas is very The prospect for wheat in this locality (Whit- | poor on account of dry weather, but western | Kansas has had plenty of rain and snow. The ground is now in fine condition for plowing and Spring seeding, which will begin in a few WEAK MEN REMEDT FREE. A victim of improduce, causing Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, &c., havdays. There is no frost in the ground, the plants are strong and vigorous and have started FREE to his fellow-entirers. Address J. C. MASS. The Winter wheat in Washington and Ozan- to grow. This is the place for a poor man to P. O. Box 3179, New York City. A deep snow during the cold weather of Janu- kee Counties is in good condition still .- CHR. start in. A fine climate, good water and plenty of land to rent by giving one-fourth of crop to landowner. Fine range for cattle and as good land as there is in the United States can be had from \$5 to \$10 per acre, with quite good improvements on the same. There is a few homesteads to be had yet to the right parties. -A. E. KNOX, Hill City, Graham Co., Kan. THE WEATHER IN OREGON.

The prospect at present is very good for another large crop of wheat in eastern Oregon. In this section of country there is but little rain during the Summer, and we have plenty of rain or snow during the Winter to wet the ground through for several feet. We then exin our Treatise, page 12, under the heading ground through for several feet. We then ex-"WHAT IS BLOOD POISON?" Recent ex- | pect a good crop of wheat and other grain. We The coldest it has been here this Winter was four degrees above zero. The ground has been manner, by changing the character of the frozen but very little, not enough to damage blood, so that the poisonous germs cannot the Winter wheat, which is looking very well. but also the poison - both coming out sow Spring wheat and other grain. The prosthrough the pores of the skin; or if there | pect in the Walla Walla Valley is good for a pared with last year. The ground is free of should be a sore or ulcer the poison comes large crop of fruit this season. -D. V. OGDEN. snow, and the freezing and thawing is greatly out through it. S.S.S. is entirely vege- Co. D. 6th Wis., Freewater, Umatilla Co., Ore.

A Wonderful Hot Spring. Capt. W. L. Pilcher, 8th U.S., who is stationed at Ft. Washakil, Wyo., tells of a great hot spring, situated near the camp, and which is about 10 yards in diameter. The perpetual temperature | Mention The National Tribuna.

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is 110 degrees above zero. "Often in the Winter

"It is not inclosed, and it is a funny sensation to go swimming in a temperature of 110 dechicken feed the item of expense would be temperature of 15 degrees below zero. I have grous above, while your head is exposed to a quite a large one. I have a fleck of 30 chickens, often seen the soldiers take a swim in the nally large, and the indications now are all in | which I keep in good condition. I neither feed | spring and follow it my with a roll in the snow It almost makes a Turkleb bath,"



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girls who are slovenly in affixing postage stamps to envelopes, for it takes more time to affix a stamp in a slovenly manner than to diligently affix it Warren, Pa., inte Delavan, Ill., concludes by saying that she expects to meet her C. C. friends at Washington next Summer. That her Illinois friends W. Gogara, Ann Arbor, Mich.